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CITY MOVING DAY **BRINGS TANGLE** AMONG TENANTS

150,000 Van Loads of Furniture Ready to Be Moved To-morrow.

WOULD TAKE 24 DAYS

Scores Likely to Be Homeless - New Legislation Complicates Situation.

ALLOWS LEASE CONTEST

Agreements Among House holders Add to Congestion, Say Realty Men.

With October moving day only twenty-four hours away the prospects are it will be attended by more confusion than ever before in the history of the city. Hundreds of families have their belongings packed ready to move, to enter their new apartters and may refuse to leave. Real situation is chaotic and session of the Legislature.

What will be the outcome of the shuffle no official or real estate expert would dare shy. Many were of the opinion that scores of families will find themselves homeless before sunset to-morrow night, with the prospect of having their furniture lie in the streets until it is removed by the Bureau of Incumbrances, as their chance of obtaining room for their belongings in a storage warehouse is exceedingly remote. Best estimates placed the number of van loads of furniture to be moved at 150,000, which, with every van in the city operating, would take 34 working days the ballot in America offers the opportunity, would take 34 working days the ballot in America offers the opportunity for many bangs in appropriate desirable brought through the peaceful operation of universal of our cant, of them are still tied up

bodies brought into being because of the housing shortage and rent profileering looked optimistically toward in-marrow. Nearly all of them threw their hands in the arcentire in the realms of international street when the situation was without pressuance of the situation was without pressuance of the situation, instead of remedying matters, made them worse.

Bouse would not be started, involving an action.

The total has not been figured out to \$12,000,000.

The total has not been figured out officially, but it is estimated that the numerous plans for new buildings and numerous plans for new buildings and numerous plans for new buildings and projects covered in departmental estimates, including the \$46,000,000 projects, including the \$46,000,000 projects covered in departmental estimates, including the \$46,000,000 projects, including the \$46,000,000 projects and the arrest projects and the arrest projects and the strength projects and the arrest projects and the strength projects and the strength projects and the strength projects are strength projects and the strength projects are strength projects.

apartments now occupied were leased to and August. The present occupants sigpower of Lenine and Trotaky.

The decision has not been reached without considerable debate within and has not been able to find new quarters The landlord foresaw such a condition, and in many instances had the from within. tenants reduce their promise to leave to writing so that he might have something to stand on in court if dispossess proceedings became necessary. But the emergthe right to evict a tenant save for three takes a distinctly A trican attitude reasons: either because he wishes to oc-cupy the apartment himself, because the tenant is undesirable by because the under the leadership of Millerand of

Mayor's Committee on Bent Profiteering, issued a statement which opens up the possibility of a contest of all leases to become effective to-morrow which were signed in the last few months. Mr. Hilly said the emergency legislation of contest of the distinctly American position. Arthur J. W. Hilly, chairman of the in Great Britain and will signed in the last few months. Mr. Hilly regime.

The distinctly American position of the american position of the American Federation is voiced in the tenant are opportunity to contest the American Federation is voiced in the and advanced rental which they that portion of the statement which advanced rental which they signed under duress, fearing they would The tenant can go ahead living in his present apartment and refuse to pay the higher rent, thereby disregarding the new lease, according to Mr. Hilly. The land-lord will then take the matter into court for adjudicating as to whether the increase is fals.

Frank S. Bancroft, vice-president of who condemned the measures passed at the extraordinary ression of the Legis-lature. Mr. Bancroft said the whole proceedings at Albany were "outrage-ous" and virtually socialized the private realty holdings of the State. He was

Pease & Elliman manage thousands of the higher class apariment houses on the East Side from Washington Arch to Ninety-fifth street. Mr. Bancroft lad lying in front of him on his deak a list of more than 500 families in apart-Caristians, but we have restrained oura list of more than 500 families in apartments his company manages who are scheduled to move. All of the apartments have been leased to other families. Whether the 500 families or any part of them will succeed in getting away the corner boys and ragmums of Ireland? We say 'naver,' and all the interest would not venture to say are reports reaching him indicated no end of confusion. Those who have found that the apartment they gre to those into will be vacated have not been taken to locate any kind of vehicle to bransport their furniture.

White House Sheep Are Sent Back to the Farm

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—
The last of the White House flock of sheep were rounded up to-day preparatory to shipment back to the farm where they were born. Some already had been disposed of, but the bulk of the flock, by President Wilson's the flock, by President Wilson's orders, was returned to William Woodward, Bellair, Md., who sent the sheep to the White House during war days when the lawns needed trimming and wool was

A. F. OF L. OUT AGAINST 'REDS

Repudiates Position of British Labor as Well as Soviet Rule.

COMPERS STATES POLICY

American Labor Will Depend on Ballot to Effect Needed Reforms.

Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- The American Federation of Labor has declared its independence of the radical and revolutionary labor movements of Europe. In a statement published to-day in its organ, the American ates the labor movement of Great has not been able to find other quar- Britain, declares utter lack of sympathy with the policies announced by the International Federation of Trades Unions, which met last month at Amsterdam, and declares against the Sothat they are powerless because of the viet movement of Russia. It is signed by Samuel Gompers, president, and Mathew Wohl, vice-president.

It is regarded as the most important cement ever made by labor in America and is expected to have farreaching international effect.

Repudiation of British labor and of the international organization is based on the refusal of American labor to aims to support the Soviet system of Russia and is urging support of world figures, would outdistance anything in revolutionary activities. Sovietism and the history of the city's finances. It all that the Russian movement means would mean a big jump in the tax rate shipments to China. is utterly condemned. "I wish to acknow

Depends on the Ballot Recognition is made of the fact that

faith, went ahead and gave another lease. labor circles and represents a victory Since then the tenant has been searching for the more conservative elements over those who have sought to win the federation over to Socialism by "boring

have engaged in with the radical elements within its ranks, it stopped short in its support of the world Reds and building is to be remodelled or torn France in refusing to deal in any man-down.

By and the present rulers of Russia. It is confidently anticipated action by American labor will have its influence

"But it (America) is a republic based

FIVE SINN FEINERS TO

in Drogheda. Dustin, Sept. 29 .- Notices have been

posted in Drogheda bearing the follow- legal right to bring up important new ing warning "Drogheds, beware! If a policeman is

Christians, but we have restrained our-

Lealie H. Moore, manager of the cent-ing department of Douglas L. Elliman Montgrap, Sept. 29.—More than \$7,000

BUDGET SLASH TO \$340,000,000 MAKES DISCORD

> Board of Estimate Unable to Agree on Salary

MAY HALT BUILDING

Question of Deferring Erec tion of New Court House Comes Up Again.

Figures by Experts Indicate Heavy Advances Over Last Year's Expenses.

all salary raises and new construction

Paced with figures which are staggering, some of the officials proposed marking a start by eliminating all building not absolutely necessary and holding down salary raises to the lowest possible point. On both propositions there was wide difference of opinion. The Board of Estimate, sitting as the budget committee, will try

mental estimates not completed, it is evident that the amount of the tentative budget after deep cuts have been made will mount well above the \$400,000,000 mark. Budget makers express the belief that the final budget figure at which they must aim is about \$340, 000,000. The budget this year amounts to \$273,689,485. An increase of \$67, 000,000, such as is indicated by these unless some way were found to offset it through increases in the general fund.

Court House Up Again.

Henry H. Carran, Borough Preside board my down a general rule to cut out all building not essential. The Hayor backed Mr. Curran, but other Berough Presidents did not like the

.000 official the advance would be \$1.400. Commissioners with salaries of originally prepaid 10,000 and would get \$9,000.

I believe we ought to have a policy in dealing with salaries and perrule of the increase should be applied.

Comptroller answered. Mr. Riegelmann opposed the proposition. He said he faored boosting employees with low salaries but not the high salaried men. He added he would try to defeat that plan.

lorough President Bruckner of Th of the tentative budget on which public have to hustle, and it was agreed to

Afternoon sessions will be held if necessary. F. H. La Guardia, President of the to the Comptroller that the latter had no

Pigs Fly High to France

proint Cable Desputch to THE BUN AND

noon under auspices of a French airplane company which makes a specialty in carrying freight. Strongly boxed, two Berkshire porkers were placed aboard an airplane in London and two hours later were landed on the French side of the Channel amid mingled laughter by customs officials and grunts of satisfaction by the pigs. Strangely enough, market reports to-day say that "pork is higher."

CALL JAPANESE

Alleged Stand Against American Shipments to Kobe for China.

SUBJECTED TO DELAYS

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29,-The Amerito arrive at an agreement to-day and ments to the Far East, according to Far East Commercial Intelligence.

eply to a communication from Chairman Benson calling to his attention instances of Japanese procedure at Kobe in connection with American

American shipments to the Par East," well aware of this situation, which, acfor some years. The nature of the dis-crimination is in almost every case so

Secretive Alexander said to-day, which tend to show that American shipments to Eabe in Japanese bottoms for transshipment to Chinese ports have been subjected to delays and excessive charges for handling and reshipping, which in some cases amounted to 200 or 200 per cent, more than the freight

shipped by other countries as well as the United States in line with an aggressive policy for the development of their trade and shipping.

AROUSES JAPANESE TO CALIFORNIA AGITATION

Okuma Sees Opportunity in Sunday School Meeting.

founder and is its president, will start will be held the officials re-one another that they would agitation in America with the object of arousing public opinion. The Asahi of the nations of the earth.

KENTUCKY SAFE, TWO GAMBLERS INDICTED HARDING FEELS AFTER HIS TOUR

Remarkable Enthusiasm Shown as Thousands Cheer Addresses.

AUTOCRACYDENOUNCED

Nominee Pledges to Restore to the People Its Government.

WATERWAYS ARE URGED

Revival of Ohio River Commerce and End of Pork Barrels Promised.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Sun and New York Hessald. Assilland, Ky., Sept. 29.-Senator Harding returns to Marion to-night convinced that he has won Kentucky. Ohio River towns, river gateways of the country of tobacco and corn, that Senator Harding passed through making many speeches on his way to this city for the close of his tour.

It is stating the fact to say that Maryland or West Virginia displayed, and the receptions at Baltimore and Wheeling were remarkable, as every observer can honestly aver.

Ashland overwhelmed Schator Harding with evidence and tokens of her respect, her liking and her confidence. She sent to him her most gallant gentlemen and her loveliest women. She threw around him for the protection that was never necessary in this State cordons of flery youths who were volunteer guards of honor, accompanying him wherever he moved. She left her farms and her factories idle and sent thousands from the small towns to surround him with friendly faces and to inspire him with lifting cheers. She showered upon him and Mrs. Harding

"Let Us Be das Amovies Bleek" In return for these Jewels of gra sous regard Senator Harding offer d to Ken-tucky principles and pledges that stemed to fit the special moods and needs of this section of the courtry. In the half dozen the small towns of West Virginia, he denounced Wilsonian autocracy, promised to restore the Government to the people, scored the cynical extravagance of the Democratic party and its greed, advocated the upbuilding of the waterways, particularly the Chio River, so that commerce could be restored; promised to put an end to pork barrel methods of appropriating public money, reiterated his de-termination not to take the United States into the League of Nations and pre-sented Germany before the great war as a remarkable specimen of the success and prosperity of a people that had the sense to look after their own in terests before sentimentalizing over rest of the world. Here is the way he

"I have been preaching to my country men the gospel readily expressed in tw words, namely, ir. all our thoughts and in all our actions and in all our purpose let us be for America first.

"I note by the morning papers that some one has taken up that slogan and tried to compare it with that used by the Germans during the war. Somehow or other the comparison has appealed to me and I noted in a colloguy between the Democratic nominee and a citizen of German origin that it was attempted to make the slogan 'America first' appeal as one of selfshness and an ultimate menace for us in our relations with the rest of

"I do not know that I can pronounce correctly the well known slogan of the Germans, 'Deutschland ueber alles,' but this meant, as I understand it, that they were thinking, of Germany first, and her to remind my countrymen that under Germany, under that slogan Germany ople against "the unlawful attitude became industrially the most eminest." California Americana." To further educationally the most influential, prohis purpose, the newspaper says, Mar- gressively the most notable as well as well known in the accomplishment of art and most conspicuous in widened com merce of the people in the world.

Arrogance of One Man.

"Under that spirit of promoting nationality in the interest of the people that wonderful land came from an inconspicuous place to the very forefront ing the game. "And do you know what rended I

the indifference of the people to grave all? Only the arogance and autocracy questions affecting the nation's interests and saying they are becoming like and popularity of a great people into the Chinese—weak and cowardly, the one tragic spectacle of all history.
"The will of the majority of the Jap- And so I take the lesson from Germany, anese people must be known," the Mar- and I warn you, my countrymen, let us

WILLIAMS, FELSCH CONFESS SOUARE IN 1920,

Player in Confession Denies He or Other Plotters Went

Wrong This Year.

ALL CHEATERS WORRIED

More Than Earned Their Bribes-Tells How 'Fixers'

> By a Staff Correspondent of The Sun and New York Herald. CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- While the Grand fury was hearing the confessions of 'Lefty" Williams, one of the crooked White Sox players, to-day, Oscar Lewis Threatens Jail to Gam-"Happy") Felsch, the slugging centre fielder of the team, told the story of his part in the plot.

Arranged Deal.

Felsch substantiated the confessions made by Eddie Clotte and Joe Jackson, and in expressing regret for his action said he saw nothing left in life

"I'm going to hell, I guess," he ex-"Well, the beans are all spilled and

think that I am through with baseball got my \$5,000 and I suppose the others got theirs, too," said Feisch. "If you say anything about me don't nake it appear that I'm trying to put

the rest of them. We all were in it

now. I have been a baseball player dur-ing the best years of my life and I never got into any other kind of hustness. I'm oing to hell, I guess. I intend to hang around Chicago awhile until I see how this thing is going to go. Then, maybe, I'll go back to Milwaukee."

The smile that gave him his nickname faded as he considered his prospects.

"I wish that I hadn't gone into it." he said. "I guess we all do. We have more than earned the few dollars they us for turning crooked.

we tried to be square. But a guy can't be crooked part of the time and square the rest of the time. We knew that somer or later somebody was going to turn up the whole deal.

"Cicotte's story is true in every detail. I don't blame him for telling. He knew that the Grand Jury had a case against him, and there wouldn't have been any object to holding out. He did the best thing to de under the circumstances. I was ready to confess yesterday but I didn't have the courage to be the first to tall. the first to tell.

Received \$5,000 Mysteriously. "I never knew where my \$5,000 came rom. It was left in my locker at the club house, and there was always a good deal of mystery about the way it was dealt out. That was one of the reasons why we never knew who doublerossed us on the aplit of the \$100,000. It was to have been an even split. But

re never got it. "Who was responsible for that double-cross I can't say. I suspected Gandil, secause he was the wisest one of the lot and had sense enough to get out of

at first. I had always received square treatment from 'Commy' and it didn't look quite right to throw him of oo many men were involved. I didn't like to be a squealer, and I knew that I I stayed out of the deal and said

my ground I might have stopped the "We all share the blame equally. "I'm not saying that I double crossed the gamblers, but I had nothing to do with the loss of the world's series. The breaks just came so that I did not get

a chance to do anything toward throw-Warned by Conspirators.

"The records show that I played a pretty good game. I know I missed one terrible fly, but, you can believe me or not, I was trying to catch that ball. I lost it in the sun and made a long run it, and looked foolish when it

Continued on Second Page.

busy getting together persons who might

small.

testify, made a statement in Brooklyn yesterday. He doesn't deny that he made bets, but says they were few and

"I was in Cincinnati attending the races," Olson went on, "and won a little on the horses. I was in the hotel in Cincinnati the day before the opening game, when Chicago fans were offering 7 to 5 on the White Sox. I liked the chances of the Reds and took a few of

chances of the Reds and took a few of these wagers.

"I didn't attend any of the world's series games and never left Cincinnati while they were on. I stayed there and followed the races. I like baseball too well to do anything crooked and never have done a crooked thing in my life.

"Just before the teams left for the eighth game in Chicago I asked Chick Gandil, who is a personal friend of mine, if the next day would wind up the series. He and I worked in the oil fields in Call-He and I worked in the oil fields in Call-fornia together and I had the greatest confidence in him. He answered that when the series was finished the Sox would be the victors."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Trade Commissioner Charles H. Cunningham to
Mexico city has been advanced to the
rank of commercial attache and assigned to Madrid, Spain, the DepartFelsch and two fe nt of Commerce announced to-day.

More Gamesters and Also National Players Will Be Indicted.

McGRAW IS ON STAND

Will Testify Again Tuesday, When Toney and Kauff Also Appear.

BENTON TO BE RECALLED

Heydler Tells of Lee Magee's Admission He Got Dirty Money From Chase.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- Another in dicted White Sox player availed himself to-day of the "Immunity bath" offered by the Cook County Grand Jury investigating the baseball scandal, and when his confession was completed two more indictments were returned.

Bhose indicted are "Sport" Sullivan Boston gambler, accused by "Lefty" Williams of fixing players and a companion of Sullivan's named Brown of New York.

Williams's story of crookedness was Eddle Cicotte and Joe Jackson yesterday. "Lefty's" price was \$5,000. series intended to do so again this He said he also gave \$5,000 to Joe

'Another of the eight indicted players has asked to go before the Grand Jury. He is Fred McMullen, utility infielder and pinch hitter for the White Sox. McMullen and Felsch each received \$5,000 for their betrayal of the team.

Jury Indiets Gamblers

had no proof of any sort that an effort ! had been made to bribe the players, ended his confession the Grand Jury "All this season the memory of the The Brooklyn team members will go ended his confession the Grand Jury world's series has been hanging over us to Mr. Lewis's office to-day and to voted true bills against "Sullivan and The talk that we threw games this year morrow morning. There they will be Brown," named by the player as the ing of the series.

> Assistant State's Attorney Replogle, in charge of the Grand Jury examination, believes both Sullivan and Brown are agents for Arnold Rothstein, the New York gambler, and associates of Abs Attell, chief of the fixers.

"This man Sullivan," he said, "is a dangarous menace to baseball. He has peer promoting baseball gambling pools for years. I understand he was run out of Philadelphia a few years ago because he welched on several bets that he placed in the grand stand. As for Brown of New York, I am convinced that Brown is an alias. H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn vinced that Brown is an alias. Af club, immediately after despatching the first I thought Brown was Attell, but telegram. Mr. Ebbets agreed to notify his description does not tally with that the players to call on Mr. Lewis and of the former featherweight cham-

Like Cleotta, Williams named "Chick and had sense enough to get out of Brocklyn club, concerned in any way in baseball before the crash came. But I this rumor I will suspend them at once." have heard since that it was Abe Attell. Maybe it was Attell. I don't know him, but I had heard that he was mixed up with the gamblers who were backing us to lose. "Mr. Lewis said in explaining us to lose." Mr. Lewis said in explaining why be had started the inquiry. "Then it lad always received square treatment from 'Commy' and it didn't be no cloud over the world's series, which starts next Tuesday."

Like Cicotte, Williams named "Chick" (fandil), who resigned from the White Sox after the 1919 series, as the player who "fixed" the other members of the unit of the came. He told of a meeting at the warner Hotel in Chicago at which the preliminary arrangements for the selling out of Chicago's premier ball outfit were made. Those present, he said, were treatment from 'Commy' and it didn't believed. Battom Basebad. there will be no cloud over the world's were made. Those present, he said, were series which starts next Tuesday."

Ebbeta Wants Bottom Reached.

After his conversation with Mr. Lewis

refused to enter the plot and had stood to the deal and suppose that if I had refused to enter the plot and had stood to enter When he did not receive his price after

> square. This was the contest the White Sox won. The gamblers grew frightened clear up the situation before the Brook-lyn team faced Cleveland in the West. part of the amount agreed on. The money, Williams said, was placed in two envelopes and left on a table in on the Reds in the world's series and as Gandil's room at the hotel. Gandil told likely to be asked by the Grand Jury to him one envelope was for him and the other for Jackson. "There was \$5,000 in each of the en

velopes," said Williams. "I gave one to Joe and kept the other. That was all Confession Made by Williams. The text of the statement made by

Q. I want you to mention the names of the gamblers and the places and the times and every one you talked to about the whole subject.

A. This situation was first broug up to me in New York. Mr. Ga called me to one aide, out in from the Hotel Ansonia, and asked anybody had approached me world's series, and I said; do you mean?" He says series be fixed; if the ser what would you do abc. says: "I am in in right now. I will standard later, after thinking coming back to Chic

Brown and Sullivas Q. They were th

Pease & Elliman, real estate agents, of DIE FOR EACH COP SHOT measures were designed to aid, would find them more detrimental than effec-

the Third Internationale, to inaugurate for city employees not benefited by the Hundreds, probably thousands, of labor and industrial disturbances in this advances made in the last year. The country as part of a world revolutionary other families as far back as last July movement to aid in maintaining the

> Supports Millerand's Position. Whatever flirting the federation may

Warning of Reprisals Posted

shot five leading Sinn Feiners will be shot. It is not coercion. It is an eye for

Increases.

DEEP CUTTING NECESSARY

Before they begin to prune departmental estimates which form the basis for the new city budget officials suggested at their first meeting on the subject vesterday that they try to agree on a general policy regarding Excessive Rates for Handling

then will tackle the estimates. Even with some of the big depart

increase given last August took in those with salaries up to \$7,000, but the advance given those with salaries between \$3,000 and \$7,000 was \$500. The proposal now is to make it a flat 20 per cent increase, so that in the case of the

\$7,500 would all jump to \$9,000. Police amissioner Enright has asked for

sonal service, and I think the general the Comptroller said. you mean to the high salaried Borough President Riegelmann

Fight Over Increases. Bronz argued that if the board could decide on a policy defining how much coney is to be needed for supplies and his purpose, the newspaper says, material it would be possible to deter-nize how much would be available for quis Okuma will call a meeting of one hundred prominent statesmen, poli-malary invesses. Mr. Riegelmann insisted hundred prominent statesmen, poli-malary invesses. Mr. Riegelmann insisted ticlams, diplomats, scholars, business to be needed for supplies and salary inceases. Mr. Riegelmann insisted nepits rather than adopting a blanket men and publicists at his residence to icy of giving increases. The motions exchange views on the subject. With only ten days left for preparation

hold meetings daily at 10 o'clock in the quotes Marquis Okuma as condemning Board of Aldermen, declined to attend the yesterday's meeting, stating in a letter "The

mulness in a committee meeting.

But Pork Goes Higher

NEW YORK HERALE. Coppright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS, Sept. 29 .- The ancient phrase when the pigs begin to fly is no longer significant of the impossible. Pigs flew across the English Channel this after-

UNFAIR IN DEAL

and Reshipping Said to Reach 200 Per Cent,

"I wish to acknowledge with thanks receipt of your letter of September 10 referring to instances of Japanese pro-cedure at Kobe in connection with

Japanese procedure at Kobe, foreign trade experts of the department ex-plained, has been directed against goods

Toxio, Sept. 29,-According to the Asabi, Marquis Shigenobu Okuma, former Premier, has decided to devote people against "the unlawful attitude

The newspaper says Waseda University, of which Marquis Okuma was the

To-morrow morning the name of this newspaper will become

THE NEW YORK HERALD As The New York Herald it will be precisely the same newspaper it is now. There will be no changes in it. If it has merits

now it will have these same merits on and after to-morrow.

FRANK A. MUNSEY

Zimmerman Fired After Attempt to Bribe Kauff

AS BALL PLOT "FIXERS";

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-John J. SAYS FELSCH McGraw, manager of the Giants, told the Grand Jury today that Heinie Zimmerman was dropped from the New York team because information had come to the New York manager that the third baseman offered \$500 to Benny Kauff to help

throw games.
"I believe Kauff was innocent," said McGraw, "but I got rid of Zimmerman, even though I knew it would seriously injure my team, because I didn't want such men on the club."

BROOKLYN PLOT RUMORS SIFTEI

blers or Players if He Gets Evidence. WILL QUESTION DODGERS

Ebbets Helps Investigation,

but Does Not Distrust Any of His Men. Careful investigation of a report that the same clique of gamblers who made big sums last year by "fixing" up an allul. I'm not. I'm as guilty as the world's baseball championship

year by tampering with members of "I don't know what I'm going to do the Brooklyn club was started yester- Jackson. day by Harry E. Lewis, District Attorney of Kings county. Mr. Lewis made it plain that if evidence could be adduced both the gamblers and any ball players who might have responded to their alluring rolls of cash would find themselves in jail on charges of conspiracy. At the same time he said that at present he

is bunk. We knew we were suspected questioned closely as to whether at- gamblers who arranged them or whether any strangers have become suddenly friendly with them.

> Mr. Lewis yesterday sent the following telegram to Maclay Hoyne, prosecutor of Cook county, Illinois: THE NEW YORK EVENING SUN of September 28, 1820, anys: "Information which has been gathered by officials tended to indicate that the same clique of gamblers which is alleged to have 'fixed' the 1919

Seeks Information in Chicago.

series have made plane to attempt to have Brooklyn throw the coming series to the Cleveland Indians." I intend to initiate an investigation at have any information in connection Mr. Lewis got in touch with Charles

ised full co-operation. "If there are any players on the

After his conversation with Mr. Lewis Mr. Ebbets said;
"The Brooklyn baseball club will do everything in its power to facilitate an investigation by the District Attorney's said, was \$5,000 to each traitor player, office. We have absolute confidence in

know about any attempt to tamper with the throwing of the first two series the Brooklyn players. He added that he games. Williams said he went to Clootte would go on with the prosecution im- and agreed with the other White Sox mediately if he found any grounds for pitcher to play the third game on the one, but if the rumors were discredited he would announce the fact at once to Ivan Olson, Dodgers' shortstop, mentioned as having won \$3,000 by betting on the Reds in the world's series and as

GETS POST IN MADRID.

CHILL ROOM NOW OPEN. Ton- Discor and